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Mother of A Prison Warden Remembers **Church in Her Will**

\$20,000 Estate; List Number of Wills

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 28 - Ella May Handy, Doylestown, mother of the County Prison Warden, Earl March 21st, was planned D. Handy, bequeathed \$100 to the Doylestown Presbyterian Church, speaker from Phila, Presbytery The testatrix, who died Feb. 6, left an estate of \$20,000.

Mechanicsville; and three sons, Refreshments will be served. Herbert N., Earl D. and Joseph J. Handy are the heirs.

Handy, Doylestown, was named Confer With Commission executor. Real estate includes 24 acres in Buckingham twp.

The husband, Aaron C. Snyder, was named the beneficiary of the \$8500 estate of Alice R. Snyder. Bedminster twp. The testatrix, who made her will Jan. 29, 1949, died Jan. 20. Warren Snyder, Kellers Church, was named executor of his mother's estate.

A mother, Genevieve C. Wilson, is the heir in the \$1500 estate left by John W. Strawn, Quakertown. C. William Freed, Jr., Quakertown, was granted the letters of administration, and the decedent died

With the exception of two bequests of \$3,000 to Albert Reimann, and \$1500 to Walter Reimann, the widow. Minna Reimann, will inherit the \$10,000 real estate holdings of Richard P. Reimann, Milford twp. Curt Reimann, Phila., was dated July 11, 1925. The testator died April 15, 1950, and the real estate is located in Milford twp.

Otto P. Ptacek, Wycombe, who was named the executor, was also named the beneficiary of the \$5,000 estate left by his wife, Mary Moroney Ptacek and also known as Mary Moroney Flannery. Buckinham twp. The testatrix died Sept. 24, 1952, and the will was dated Feb. 8, 1943.

Elsie and May Jones, Ruth Horner. Beatrice Taunton and Beatrice Molt, will inherit the \$8,000 estate of Alice E. Moreland Gordon, Bensalem twp. The will was dated Oct. 24, 1950, and the testatrix died Jan. 23.

Two daughters, Elizabeth A. Hall d Martha Hemphill, were named the beneficiaries of the \$1,000 estate left by William J. McClister, Lower Makefield twp. Elizabeth A. Hall, Yardley, was named executrix. The will was dated Oct. 19, 1945, and the testatrix died Dec. 24, 1952.

Sophie Loux, Doylestown, who was named the executrix, was also named the sole beneficiary of the estate of her husband, Silas Selser Loux, Doylestown, who died Jan. 21.

Girl Scout Cookie Sale Is Now in Second Period

If a little Brownie Scout in brown uniform or a full-fledged Girl Scout in a green uniform has not yet stopped at your house to take your order in the current Girl Scout Cookie Sale, there is still time to from February 28 to March 14 has been set, says Mrs. W. H. Keen Jr., chairman of the cookie sale

"In the two weeks from February 28 to March 14, do telephone one of the Girl Scouts or troop leaders in your neighborhood, if no one has come to your house," she suggests. "Remember, the purpose of the cookie sale is to belp the Girl Scouts buy their camp in Bucks County. And by ordering cookies you will be helping every Girl Scout in the county to have real camping experience of life-long value. Once the camp is bought and equipped, every Bucks County Girl Scout will be able to go to camp sometime in each year," it is stated.

If you wish very much to help the girls and do not know whom to call, a telephone call to Girl Scout headquarters in Doylestown (Doyles. 9461) will find someone able and willing to help you. The office will transmit your order to the troop nearest your home.

CAR COLLISION

13 and Bath Street the car driven road, Bristol R. D. 1, received damage of left front fender, grill, and bumper; the car operated by Worth W. Schwartz of 602 Court C., Bristol Terrace 2, received damage to the right front fender. The collision occurred, according to police, as Wilson was proceeding east on Route 13 and Schwartz was proceeding south on Bath st Officers Herman Esterline and G. Favoroso investigated.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ... 2.47 a. m., 3.09 p. m. Low water ... 9.50 a. m., 10.16 p. m. Sun rises 6.37 a. m., sets 5.50 p. m. Moon rises 6.01 p. m., sets 6.21 a. m.

Donate Sum for Projector;

Cheerful Workers of Newportville Church held a meeting Wed-Mrs. Ella M. Handy Leaves eggs, Mrs. Charles Everett, Sr., in charge.

\$25 was donated toward the Sunday school "movie" projector fund. 27 were present.

will be present, Mrs. Walter Dosch. All women of the church and Sun-A brother, Lawrence Fell, of day school are invited to attend.

County Prison Warden Earl D. Upper Bucks Officials

lems Are Discussed at The Conference

of local officials from Upper Bucks County met here on Wednesday. A number of inquiries concerning planning and zoning problems Delight Club Members from both official and unofficial sources had been received from six municipalities in this area. The Planning Commission had called meeting of representatives from Hilltown, East and West Rockhill townships, Perkasie, Sellersville and Silverdale boroughs, to meet together to discuss joint solutions for various problems.

building codes, subdivision conetc. were discussed.

guidance was available to all town- traced as the story unfolded, his ac- time"; "Truancy is actually not crease proposed by the gas comships and boroughs. However, the ceptance of Christianity, told, the keeping pace with other expansary local planning and zoning of the Christ. studies was the responsibility of the municipalities themselves.

meeting was a good approach and Piano solos by Mrs. John that further action along this line Rogers, delighted the members, intendent who stated, "Sometimes should be considered by each of the These were "Scotch Poem" (Mac- some parents have a tendency to townships and boroughs.

and Sellersville; H. Franklin

The monthly meeting of East Bristol Twp. P. T. A. will be held community hall.

named. The membership will also vote on questions of ratifying an with Mrs. Charles H. Peet and Mrs. amendment to the by-laws, Article Walter A. Fagan pouring. 7. Sec. 4. Dean Weidner, chairman of the school education committee, has obtained as a speaker, O. E. area are invited.

Plan Menu for A Supper

nesday in the church social room, hostesses being Mrs. John Lowris and Mrs. Fred Kohler. The group is taking orders for large Easter

Menu for the spring supper,

At the meeting March 11th a

Planning and Zoning Prob-

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 28 the invitation of the Bucks County

Planning Commission, a number

A number of aspects of zoning,

Members of the commission staff, headed by Fraklin C. Wood, Execulation). Simon K. Moyer, Vice Chairman of the Bucks County Planning Commission and also Secretary of Silverdale Borough, Bristol clubwomen previously, and they always did.

The consensus was that such a of the literature committee.

Besides Mr. Moyer and Mr. Wood, those present were. Elmer High, ing was the club president, Mrs. it. President of Hilltown Supervisors; Robert D. Brooks. In charge of club Stanley I. Reichley, President of minutes was Mrs. Frank S. Weik. Perkasie Borough Council; Frank The meeting opened with prayer H. O'Rourke, Engineer of Perkasie by Mrs. George E. Boswell. Moore, President of Pennridge garments and afghans for people of Joint School District; Robert E. Korea was read by the president,

Pennington, Chairman of the Sel- members being invited to particilersville Borough Planning Com- pate in the knitting. Donations of mission; Rowland E. Becker, Secre- wool were offered by Mrs. David are as much promoting good public purposes in the Bristol area. It was Terrace, died at birth yesterday in place it. A second order period, tary and member of the Board of M. Sheerer, Jr. West Rockhill Supervisors; and The membership voted to instruct Robert M. Mountenay, Solicitor of the delegates to the county feder-West Rockhill Township; Frank H. ation meeting in the spring to cases. "We want to eliminate the to anyone requesting the same from Tomlinson, Cornwells Heights, with Benner, President of Silverdale vote in favor of two \$50 gift cause of truancy rather than just the Bristol Lions Club. Berough Council; and I. D. Der- scholarships per year to two stine, of Hilltown.

Governor John S. Fine purchases the initial sheet of Easter Seals from three-year-old Sheri Cook, of 346 E. Biddle Street, West Chester, a cerebral palsy patient under the care of the Philadelphia Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Looking on is Miss Mary T. Durkin, director of clinic treatment centers for the Society. The 1953 Easter Seal campaign, which is conducted throughout Philadelphia, Bucks, Chester, Delaware and Montgomery counties, the area served by the Philadelphia Society, opens March 5 and continues until Easter Sunday, April 5. April 5.

Believes Truant Officer

Half-Day Sessions,

It is Claimed

In the school districts of Lower

comments from school adminis-

Explanation of the major cause

RESCUE SQUAD CASES

Bucks County Rescue Squad re-

ports four transportations for

yesterday: Mrs. Anna Hogarth, of

TREVOSE RESCUE SQUAD

trators.

intendents.

Is On the "Way Out"

Book Reviewer, Pianist

Mrs. George H. Wells, Drex- Attendance is, Better With el Hill, Gives Story of "Silver Chalice"

The streets of Antioch, Ephesus, Jerusalem, Rome, and the country- Bucks County the "truant officer" side round about were made real as is on his way out! Joseph of Aramathea, Luke, John, With all of the half-day sessions. Paul and others were brought to crowded classrooms, teacher shortnamed executor, and the will was trols, trash and garbage collection life in the story of "The Silver age, and long bus rides, the young- ing 700 names from Fairless Hills and disposal, street dedications, Chalice" here yesterday afternoon. sters seem to be hearing the boom- and Upper Darby, protesting any The book by Thomas B. Costain ing expansion of the area with rate increase. John Fullam, attorwas presented in capable manner more aplomb and indifference than ney for Fairless Hills consumers, tive Director, pointed out the by Mrs. George H. Wells, of Drexel one would be led to believe. advantages of cooperative action Hill, when she appeared before The report from school superin- jected to by F. M. Hunter, gas (which is permitted by state legis- Travel Club members in the club tendents in all of the surrounding company attorney.

Mrs. Wells has entertained the are still coming to school, just as ilmination coming in his vision sion"; "Actualy we have not had Comments of the gas consumers

Mrs. Wells was introduced by

Dowell), and "Pnck" (Grieg). Presiding during business meet-

An appeal for knitting of woolen

worthy young woman, this to be

used toward books for their college Mrs. Ernest Lawrence announced

A nominating committee will be hobbies Members remained for a tea hour,

MEETING IS HELD

Mrs. Henry L. Ridge, Langhorne, Norbeck, executive secretary, L. when asked this morning concern-Bucks Y. M. C. A. Mr. Norbeck will ing a meeting held at her residence nold discussion on "Youth, their last evening, to discuss the merger problems, their needs, and how we of the four boroughs of Langhorne, can meet those needs". Refresh- Langhorne Manor, Penndel and ments will be served. All parents Hulmeville, said the meeting was and teachers in E. Bristol Twp. held "but I have nothing for the to Nazareth Hospital; Mrs. Clara terday about 4:30 p. m. to Leedom's papers at this time."

Month of February Plays Important Part in The In a collision yesterday at Route Beswick Family, for Five of the Clan Have by Eunice T. Wilson of 475 Haines Birthday Anniversaries During That Month

been an auspicious one for the Bes. that of Walter Beswick, Feb. 16th. wick family, for five of the clan

cluding festivities on the 23rd. Feb. 23rd. Dorothy did celebrate Valley.

Starting off the "string" of natal this year, having a party on Saturstreet) born on the 7th; the next Dorothy the guests presented gifts. Station, Edgely, at 7:30 p. m.

The month which ends today has anniversary, successively being The following day there occurs the tions: Mrs. Edward Rafferty, of anniversary of Walter Leach, Park- Oak and Maple avenue, Oakford, to extinguished yesterday afternoon. have birthday anniversaries occurland, grandson of the Beswicks; Jewish Hospital; Mrs. Bertha Shaw, and on the succeeding day, the 18th, of Fulton avenue, Neshaminy Falls, Starting with the 7th of the Mrs. Walter Beswick celebrates. month they could, if they desired, Lastly comes a daughter of the Tityrey, to Abington Hospital from was treated for burns of the left

administered oxygen; William

Hospital.

Auxiliary Police Opens Class in Basic Training

DOYLESTOWN, February 28 -Forty-nine residents of Bucks County attended the first class of basic training for the Auxiliary Police of the county Thursday evening at the court house, here. Felix R. Gowan, Doylestown Chief of Police, is the instructor for the class, which wil last eight weeks. The classes will be held each Thursday evening at the court

When this course is completed, another class will started, providing enough volunteers enroll. There have to be at least 40 persons enrolled before a new class can be

25 Gas Consumers of Fairless Hills Testify

One More Hearing Is Planned To Be Held Next Month

By International News Service PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28 - One more hearing on proposed rate hike for users of gas-heat will be held during the next month at the Harrison building, according to John Riely attorney for the Consumers organization.

The delay in holding the last hearing before the case goes to the Public Utility Commission in Harrisburg for decision, is to allow gas company officials to prepare additional data for the commission

Yesterday's hearing was marked by the attendance of twenty-five gas consumers from Fairless Hills to protest any rate hike. They brought with them petitions bearpresented the petitions to the hearing but their presentation was ob

Hunter said that only persons school districts is that the kids who were mentioned in the original complaint filed against the gas company were entitled to testify. emphasized the fact that joint she delighted yesterday with her action for planning, zoning, and presentation of the story which re- where they have the association legal testimony because signatures many other problems would save volves abut Basil of Antioch and with other children of their own have been informally solicited and the municipalities a good deal of his fashioning of a decorative casmoney.

his fashioning of a decorative casmoney.

age," reports one district supertheman the signers can not be cross-examined. There is no way of determined. It was pointed out that the commission's technical advice and The early years of Basil were day sessions than it was on full

any noticeable change", are typical Lions Club to Provide explanation of the major cause of truancy was given by one super-

The Bristol Lions Club held a regularly scheduled meeting at the allow children to stay at home when the excuse does not warrant Moose Home Thursday evening. There were 47 members and five guests in attendance with Dr. P. M. It is this tendency of Lower Bucks County school men to look Vassalluzzo, president of the club, toward the parent in the attempt presiding. It was reported by Dr. to find that the cause of truancy R. Bocella and Anthony Jardine that has spelled the doom of the that the Bristol Lions Club made \$1208 on the recent Charity Fund In his place have arisen the Drive. The co-chairman also re-"home-school visitor" and the ported portions of this money have "attendance officer" whose duties already been allocated for charity relations between the home and also reported that two hospital Bristol General Hospital. Service movement in other parts of Bucks the school as of enforcing the law beds and a wheel-chair have been will be held at 11 a. m. Monday at and Chester counties and to various in making arrests of attendance purchased and are now available the funeral home of J. Maurice points in the eastern Pennsylvania

enforce the law after a truancy has The hospital bed or wheel-chair Hulmeville. occured," stated one of the super- will be delivered to the home the person requesting same and Cost to the area of "truant of- will be picked-up when the individficers" to keep attendance offend- ual is through with the particular plans for a hobby exhibit on ers at a minimum has been about facility. The use of these is offered Tuesday at eight p. m., in Edgely March 13th, when a speaker will \$1500 per year. Their usual method absolutely free to anyone, for as address the club on the value of of work has been to investigate long a period of time as they may a case after it is reported to them. be needed. Two new members were Attendance officers and home sworn in to membership. They school visitors may be a little more being Mr. Joseph Bono and Dr. Alexpensive but their work strikes bert Kramer. The guest speaker at the core of the child's and the was Miss Mary T. Durkin, who is parent's problems, administrators the director of treatment centers of the Phila. Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Of particular interest to the Bristol Lions Club Continued on Page Three

FIREMEN CALLED

Bristol firemen were called yes 3534 Newport road, West Bristol, Liberatore, of Lovett avenue, Tully- field to extinguish a grass fire that literally "baked" automobiles town, to her home from Bristol General Hospital; Joseph Satorini parked along Beaver street. According to firemen the grass blaze of 404 Chelsea drive, Fairless Hills, fanned by steady winds for a time to Trenton Orthopsedic Hospital; threatened to badly damage a row Mrs. Lillian Frey, of 982 Prospect of cars parked along the curb of avenue, Maple Shade, to Abington Beaver street. Steam rose from the metal of the cars when spray from the firehoses hit them, firemen Trevose Heights Rescue Squad said.

A grass fire at the rear of the reports the following transporta-300 block of Walnut street was also

CHILD IS BURNED

Sandra Talley, Cornwells Heights. have a party every few days, con- Beswicks, Dorothy, who was 16 on Pine Valley road, Huntington arm at Bristol General Hospital yesterday. Others treated: Mrs. Bartle, Chestnut st., injured foreanniversaries once February ar- day, with eight girl friends attendrives is Mrs. Julius Sabol, 237 Rad- ing. The girls danced to record- Bristol township Zoning Board and John Robbins, foreign body recliffe street(daughter of Mr. and ings, enjoyed television programs, of Adjustment will meet Monday, moved from eye of each; Pauline Mrs. Walter Beswick, 338 Cedar and were served refreshments. To March 2, 1953 in the Edgely Fire Spinelli, Washington st., medical

Head Red Cross Drive

VINCENT MASSI



DR. HERMAN CORN

Red Cross Drive Opens In The Area Tomorrow **Need for Members Stressed**

Mr. Vincent Massi, Bristol district chairman of the 1953 Red yesterday afternoon. At 11:10 yes-Cross Fund Campaign, announces the kick-off of the drive tomorrow. "Our first thought," said Mr. Massi, a World War II veteran, "Should be for our fighting men overseas, and in the veteran hospitals. I would not be here today if it were not for the help of the Delays Decision

By Chairmen of The

Fund Drive

Red Cross." Dr. Herman Corn, co-chairman In Hauling Rates Case of the campaign added: "Red Cross needs money to support the eighteen vital services (Home Nursing, Help the Red Cross because you never know when you will need the Red Cross to help you."

INFANT DIES

Ronald, son of Joseph E. Fox, Jr., the proceedings by bypassing a reand Anna Booz Fox, Newport quest for a preliminary injunction. burial in Beechwood Cemelery,

Fatally Stricken While On Errand in Philadelphia

Richard S. Henwood, Sr., 57, of Old Rogers road, was pronounced Facilities in Area dead upon arrival at Northeast Hospital, Phila. Death is attributed to coronary thrombosis.

Mr. Henwood had worked yesterday at the Bancroft-Hickey Co. plant, then he and his wife, Mary J. Henwood, left for Phila. on an

Other survivors are a daughter, William. of Newportville; eight grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. William Coons, Maple Shade, N. J.

of First Baptist Church, will con- league at the Pennsbury Inn. duct service at one p. m. Tuesday In an all day session, 30 statt at the funeral home of John C members from three of the four Black, 314 Cedar street. Burial will League divisions dealt with the be made in Oakland Cemetery, governmental complexities of re-Phila. Friends may call Monday gional planning, municipal author-

Murder Defendant Changes Plea to Guilty

Alphonso Hixon Astonishes Court By Quick Change Of Plea in Case

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 28 - Alphonso Hixon, 20, on trial in Bucks County court house here charged with the hammer slaying of Jesse Irving, along Route 202 near Buckingham, Nov. 28, threw himself on the mercy of the court yesterday when the court allowed him to change his plea from "not guilty" to "guilty".

Following the change of plea Judge Edwin Satterthwalte excused the jury and said he would hear testimony on the defendants side of the case. After testimeny is transcribed President Judge Hiram H. Keller, Judge Edward G. Biester, and Judge Satterthwaite will determine the degree of Hixon's guilt and tix sentence. In the meanwhile Hixon has been return-

ed to jail. The change in Hixon's plea or a motion from defense attorneys came after the court reconvened terday morning the Commonwealth rested its case against Hixon. Observers noted that this was

the first time in nearly 20 years that a murder trial ended so abrupt-

Decision has been reserved by Dauphin County Judge William H. Distaster, Safety, etc.,) in which the Neely in a fight by the Penna. and Red Cross is so active. This year the Baltimore and Ohio railroads we have a new responsibility; we to restrain the Public Utility Comhave been called upon to collect mission from ending the floor on blood for the polio gamma gobulin. rates of trucks hauling steel from This serum may save your child the Fairless Works of U. S. Steel and mine, but it will cost money. Co. in Bucks county. He said he would issue a ruling later.

The Baltimore & Ohio, and Pennsylvania Railroads are seeking a permanent injunction although an agreement has been made to shorten

The rates also apply to steel steel belt.

Carl Helmetag, Philadelphia at-

NEWS BRIEFS ---

Arrest Religious Demonstrators

Karachi-At least 270 religious demonstrators were under arrest today for their protest parades agains Pakistan Foreign Minister Sir Zafrullah Khan which touched off clashes with police yesterday. The demonstrators, who had gathered in Karachi for a convention of Moslem parties, marched through the streets demanding the dismissal of the Foreign Minister. He has been criticized for failing to settle satisfac- Improvement committee torily the dispute with India over the status of the border state of port of progress being made on

Press Hunt for Key Figure, Baby Smuggling Ring

Toronto-Authorities pressed a search today for an attractive redhead known so far only as "Joyce" as a key figure in an international Community Center. Permission has

\$2,000 bail, reportedly engineered the adoption of a six day old baby Work will being early in March. boy by a Brooklyn, N. Y. couple whose arrest started unraveling the

Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia Sign Pact

today expressing determination to defend their freedom and meet all munity Center. \$10 was donated to The tri-partite treaty of "friendship and cooperation" consists

Warns of Danger of Stricken ill on the street in Philadelphia yesterday afternoon, Over-Building School

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

As Much Danger There As Of Underbuilding Says Otto of Economy League

TULLYTOWN, Feb. 28 - Government problems of Lower Bucks Co., Mrs. Charles Schuyler, Phila.; two other counties of southeastern sons, Richard, Jr., Croydon, and Pennsylvania and the state government were discussed yesterday at a regional meeting of staff mem-The Rev. William Hakes, pastor bers of the Pennsylvania Economy

ities, school problems, and intra-

organizational service.
The Pennsylvania Economy League is the statewide organization of taxpayers which works with government officials towards increased economy and efficiency in



HERMAN L. OTTO

government at all levels. Herman L. Otto, executive secretary of the Lower Bucks Co. Branch of the League was host of the session. Dr. Charlton F. Chute, vice-preal-dent and director of the Southeastern Division of the League from Philadelphia was chairman of the

In discussing the problems of school districts in the rapidly ex-Otto told of the League work in compiling current census data of school-age children moving into the area. He said, "There is only one way to determine school building needs and that is on the basis of an accurate count of the numbers of pupils who will be using the facilities." Otto emphasized the importance of accurately forecasting future pupil population. He warned, "There is as much danger of over-huilding school facilities as there is of underbuilding if necessary factual data and its cor-

rect interpretation is lacking." In reporting on the progress of the study of the school plant facilities in Bristol Borough which the Economy League is undertaking at the request of the Borough School Board, he said that the report is now in the hands of the printers and would be presented to the

school board at an early date. Robert Lewis, local government specialist from the State Division Continued on Page Four

Work to Start Soon On Community Center Repairs

NEWPORTVILLE, Feb. 28 - The executive committee of Ferguson ville Community Center and Improvement Ass'n was held Thursday evening at the Center. Vicepresident James Grego was in

Minutes were read by Roy Han-Residents of the area are urged

to attend meeting the second Improvement committee gave rehouse mail delivery. Soft surface roads are to be hard surfaced in

the very near future. The trustees report of the meeting of Feb. 24 showed bids given for work to be done inside the been granted by the trustees for

The police committee of township commissioners, Oscar Booz, Fred Hibbs, Eugene Stutz, will be present at the March 12th meeting. Mr. Booz will be the speaker. Enter-tainment committee will meet March 2nd at the home of George Quinn at eight p. m.

Fergusonville Girls Club met Wednesday evening in the Coma needy family here. Next week's meeting will be a birthday party for March birthday anniversaries.
A "white elephant" sale is being planned for March 25th.

'Joyce", said to be the friend of Dr. Joseph Chaikoff, now free on repairs to the interior and exterior.

alleged racket. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shinder, both told Toronto police after their arrest at the Toronto airport that they had paid \$400 for the baby plus

Athens-Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia signed a pact in Ankara a preamble and ten clauses.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1953 AMERICAN ART ABROAD

Of great importance to the free peoples of the Western world at a time of crisis is an effort to James S. Douglass, supt.; 11, mornunderstand the respective cultures of one another. This applies not only to fields of government, p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship. economics, sociology and philosophy, but also to the realms of

The great books of every land Christian Service, 7:45 p. m., with find their way by translation to Thursday, eight p. m., choir pracall the others. Music, of course, tice. has no frontiers.

But while the nation's museums and private collectors have minister; Sunday: 10 a. m., Sunday imported almost priceless art treasures from Europe, that continent knows little about what has ice; Wednesday: eight p. m., midbeen done in this country in week prayer service. painting and sculpture.

For that reason significance at- William E. Hakes, minister: Suntaches to the dispatch to West day, 9:45 a. m., Bible School; 11 Germany of 90 first rate ex-ney Langford, missionary to Africa. amples of the 19th century Amer-serving under African Inland Misican painting, one of the largest sion; also communion of the Lord's collections ever exhibited. Of these, 76 are oils and 14 water p. m., pre-prayer group: 7:45, evecolors, representing the most dis- ning gospel service, message by colors, representing the most dis-tinguished artists of that period. Second Coming", special music,

European art in some phases congregational singing. antedates American art by cen- Tuesday, eight p. m., monthly turies, even millenniums. But meeting of Social Circle, all women of the church and congregation first Frankfurt, then Hamburg invited; during the evening White and Munich will see some of the Cross work will be done for misbest paintings by great Ameri- sionaries; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. can artists like Whistler, Ryder, church; 8:30 p. m., senior choir Sargent, Homer and Eakins, to rehearsal; Thursday, seven p. m., mention but five.

Visitors to these exhibitions board of deacons in the church. will be impressed by the fact that the United States has produced works of art that are distinctly Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morn-American in theme and feeling, ing worship, 11, sermon: "Reverworthy to stand the test of time. ence for Life: 'Thou Shalt not Kill.'

POLIO CARE AT HOME

A few weeks from now the nine p. m. 1953 "polio year" will commence in the South and Southwest. Although there is nothing in the rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.; Wednesday patterns which would indicate Brownie Scouts, 6:15 p. m.; midthat this coming summer will bring another "epidemic" year, plans are being laid for such a contingency.

Widespread publicity is being given to details of a program put into effect successfully at Nashville, Tenn., in which non-paralytic cases were treated at home. The result was to make the recovery period more comfortable and less fear-ridden for both patient and family. A corollary benefit was the freeing of overtaxed hospital and staff facilities for the care of serious polio cases. Another was a lowering of expense.

Dr. A. Randolph Batson of Vanderbilt University points out that in a large majority of cases, "infantile paralysis" is actually a misnomer. Only a small proportion of patients actually have residual paralysis. Home care, under the watchful eye of the family physician, gives the patient most of the breaks he needs to snap back from a siege of the dread disease.

Home treatment of polio thus would seem to be entirely logical. Ironically, it turns back the clock to the days when hospitals were few and far between and home recovery was a necessity.

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

TWO NEW CLASSROOMS | MEN'S DAY WILL BE READY FOR THE USE MARKED SUNDAY IN OF ST. JAMES SCHOLARS BETHEL AME CHURCH St. James P. E. Church, services Bethel A. M. E. Church, the Rev.

the Church School primary depart- A. M. E. Church, Richard Allen,

and each Tuesday at eight p. m.,

at the Church. All who have not

been confirmed are invited to at-

Choir rehearsal, Thursday eve-

Bristol Methodist Church

Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Church School,

ing worship, Lenten communion,

meditation by the minister, "You

are Accepted". (Nursery); seven

Church of the Nazarene

Missionary Fellowship of the

Happy Bible hour, visual aids used:

eight p. m., monthly meeting of

Harriman Methodist Church

(Nursery provided); Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; evening service.

eight, sermon "Behold the Lamb

of God"; Young Adult Fellowship,

Tuesday, Brownie Scouts, 3:30 p.

m.; Girl Scouts, 7:15 p. m.; choir

week meeting, eight p. m.

Monday, eight p. m., board of

Ralph E. Proud, Jr., minister;

ning, following Lenten service.

tend, at whichever time is con-

venient

for 2nd Sunday in Lent; eight a. m., Charles H. Carter, Jr., pastor; Sunholy communion; 9:30 a. m., day; Men's day will be observed. Church school; 11 a. m., holy com
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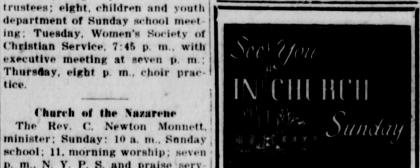
ment have been erected and are will be unveiled. ready for use. The work on these rooms has been done by men of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church the Bible class, Lloyd Makim and The Rev. Glenn H. Wampole, David Neill and others, states the pastor; Sunday: nine a. m., Matins service, junior choir singing, Mrs. Confirmation lectures are being Grace Breeden, organist; sermon, given each Sunday at five p. m., "Our Father's House"; 9:45 a. m.,

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LAZAR — Bristol Twp., Feb. 26, 1953, Florence wife of the Jate Peter Lazar. Funeral services St. Michael's and Gabriel's Greek Orthodox Church, Roebling, N. J., on Tuesday A. M. Interment in adjoining cemetery.

BELMONT — Of Spruce st. Cornwells Hights, Pa., Feb. 26, 1953, Pearl (nee Stein) age 37 years, wife of Ernest Belmont. Relatives and friends are invited to attend

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Two Young Women Showered With Many Gifts by Class

Two young women were showered with gifts following a business meeting of the Sunday School class, Bristol Methodist Church, taught by Mrs. Leslie Moss. The affair was held Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Raymond Powell, Beaver Dam road.

The individuals attending presented gifts to Mrs. George Molden, Jr., and Mrs. Howard Smover, Jr., the class giving each a gift of money. The packages were arranged on a table, over which was suspended a blue and pink uml

Others in attendance were: Mrs. John Dowd, Mrs. William Chance, Mrs. John Whelan, Mrs. Benjamin Harmon, Mrs. Raymond Kirk, Mrs. John Spicer, Jr., Mrs. John Louder Mrs. Morris Carter.

During the period of business transaction, members decided to use money raised at a recent bake sale to purchase a rug for the nursery department of the Sunday School. They also contributed \$85 toward the Sunday School talent

In A Personal Way ---

INTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 7846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mrs. Fred Williamson, 320 Buckley Bachman, director; Miss Lois Bol-St., recently arrived at the Engi- ton, organist, sermon "A Crumb is in English: "And in Jesus Christ neer Replacement Training Center. Not a Meal": (Nursery maintained). His only Son, our Lord": Sunday Fort Belvoir, Va. There he is undergoing 16 weeks of basic training to p. m.; Hope Circle, 8 p. m. at home qualify him as a soldier of the of Mrs. William Griffiths, 115 Tay-Corps of Engineers. The first half |or st.; Wednesday: Lenten servof the four-month course he will ice, 7:30 p. m., theme, "Shattered spend as a member of a training Dreams", the story of Thomas; company developing skills with senior choir practice after servremaining time is to be devoted class after service in parish house: to engineering tasks such as road, Thursday: Ladies' Aid, 7:30 p. m. bridge and building construction; at home of Mrs. Gertrude Palmer, and to barbed wire obstacles, 200 Mill st.; Friday: junior choir explosives, mines, camouflage and practice, 7 p. m.; Saturday: catesimilar work.

Howard Boyd, Taft street, has returned to his home after being a patient in St. Francis Hospital. Trenton, N. J., for one week.

honoring Francis Nocito, Franklin 6:30 p. m., Young people's meetst., was held in Francis' Hall, Pear ings; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic serv- needed service a success, Miss Durst. The party feted Francis on his ice. A Christian service by immer- kin also gave a brief history on the 14th birthday anniversary. Guests sion will follow; Tuesday: 7:45 founding and early organization were: Gloria Field, Rose Nocito, p. m., Praise and Prayer service, of the Society. She was ably assist-Eva D'Onfrio, Mary Grace Giamp- Elmer A. Hoodiman, eastern repre- ed by Mrs. Blanche Hann, who is ietro, Mary Lou Scordia, Matilda D'Ambrosia, Diane Kindt, Theresa Bible League, guest speaker; Wed- the society. Booklets explaining Afta, Elizabeth Paglione, Dolores nesday: 10:30 a. m., Ladies' Mis-| both pictorially and literally the Ferraro, Margaret D'Angelo, and sionary society; eight p. m., Boys purposes and functions of the Jean Venturino, James Marino, Brigade, (ages 15-18); Thursday: organization were distributed to the Anthony Angelaccio, Ralph Riccio, seven p. m., Boys Brigade, (ages Michael Puchino, Frank Puccio, 11-14); Friday: seven p. m., Boys Club. The membership was impressed with the need for this type Harry Capriotti, Henry DiRienzo choir rehearsal. and Anthony Cullura. Dancing to records was enjoyed in the hall which was decorated with blue and white streamers. Francis received pastor: Italian service, pastor's gifts. The cake for the occasion was message: "Religion and Prospergiven by Francis' aunt, Mrs. ity", (2 Chron. 26:5), Sunday, nine Charles Andrews.

returned to their home on Washing- of the Heart", (Mat. 15:1-28), 10 ton st. after a vacation trip at Coral a. m.; Morning worship, (English). Gables, Fla. Mrs. Paletta was there pastor's message: "Christ Redeemfor seven weeks, at the home of ing Love", (Eph. 1:7), 11 a. m.; Mrs. Anthony Russo, formerly of communion served after sermon: Bristol. Mr. Paletta joined his wife Evangelistic service, (English). for the last two weeks. While in pastor's message: "Ready to Live" Coral Gables, Mr. and Mrs. Paletta (2Tim. 4:6), 7:45 p. m. celebrated their 25th wedding anni- Tuesday, (English), Christ's Amersary, Feb. 11th.

Preparatory School, Phila., was of Prayer", 7:30 p. m. Fred Delia, 218 Otter st. Joseph C. Egan, Esq., a member of the Penna. Public Utility Commission, deliver-

home on Orchard avenue.

Today's Quiet Moment By Herman H. Doh Pastor

First Baptist Church, Andalusia

"Behold, I make all things new."-(Revelations 21:5).

In the course of nature every-

thing grows old. Even the earth is gray with age, and the human race stretches back years upon years. But it won't be so always for God has promised in His Word to create all things new. After sin entered the world. God immediately set in motion His plan of redemption. Through faith in Christ man becomes & new creature; old things page away and all things become new. And some day God is going to create a new heaven and a new earth "wherein dwelleth righteousness." For those who trust in God the best is yet to be. "Behold, I make all things new."

the NATO Army. Centafont, who served as a rifleman in the 172rd Inf. Regiment's Co. K, entered the Army in March, 1951, and arrived

overseas in Nov. of that year. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Massi, 241 Radcliffe st., are receiving con- prayer and Bible study group congratulations upon the birth of a tinuing study in "Life and Ministry son Thursday in Hahneman Hospital, Phila. The baby weighed 8 lbs., tion"; 10 a. m., sewing program;

Churches Feature

Sunday school; 11 a. m., service, Pvt. Edward Bell, son of Mr. and senior choir singing, Kenneth A.

chetical class, 9:30 a. m.

Calvary Baptist Church

Lehman Strauss, pastor; Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Bible school; 11 a. m., On Monday evening, a party worship service, choir, communion; treatment center and how the com-

> Bristol Christian Church The Rev. Anthony A. Marinacci,

harles Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paletta have lesson: "Jesus Teaches Religion

bassadors' service, Angelo Ferri, Among the 105 students who leader; J. McIlvaine will speak, graduated yesterday from Lincoln 7:45 p. m.; Thursday, "The Hour

Bristol Presbyterian Church The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans

ed the main address to the grad- minister: Sunday, 9:30 a. m., "quiet hour", in the choir room; 9:45 a. m., Mr. and Mrs. James Doherty and Church school, Fred R. Herman. daughter, Sandra, of Audubon, N. J., supt.: 11, morning worship, sermon were entertained on Sunday by Mr. by the pastor, "A Great Discovery"; and Mrs. Morris Carter at their (nursery conducted); three p. m. executive board of Westminster Cpl. Nicholas F. Centafont, son Fellowship will meet with Frank of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Centafont, Hamilton in the church; 6:45 p. m., 1006 Wood st., is returning to the Intermediate C. E., also Westmin-U. S. after a tour of duty with the ster Fellowship; eight, evening 43rd Infantry Division in Germany. worship, beginning series of ser-A former New England National mons for Lent on the theme "Fel-Guard outfit, the division went to lowship", 1. "Fellowship with God". Europe in October, 1951, and joined Monday, 7:30 p. m., Cub Pack No.

BETROTHED



TRENE MARGARET BREECE

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Breece, Croydon, have announced her engagement to Mr. Joseph Pindar, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pindar, 248 Jackson st.

2, Edgar Trembley, Cub Master eight p. m., Alpha Bible class at home of Mrs. Paul Kropp, Edgely; Tuesday, eight p. m., . Women's Guild meeting in church, Mrs. Daniel G. Finestone speaker; Wednesday, seven p. m., communicant's class in choir room; eight p. m., of Christ", - "The Feast of Dedicaseven p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Boys Scout Troop No. 2; eight p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour

Sunday morning worship, o'clock: series of sermons on Apostles' Creed will be continued Monday: Church council, 7:30 School, 11, under leadership of Ralston Hedrick; evening worship, seven o'clock.

Wednesday, at eight p. m., continuation of Apostles' Creed: "Who was conceived by the Holy Ghost, Born of the Virgin Mary". At the weapons under field conditions. The ice: pastor's adult catechetical close of the service the choir will practice under direction of Miss Rita Fiorito.

Lions Club to Provide

was the fact that a treatment center has recently been established here in Bristol, Miss Durkin spoke of the Society's plans for the Bristol munity can help make this much chairman of public relations for membership of the Bristol Lions of service in the community and will take under advisement at the next board of directors meeting. what if any type of assistance the Bristol Lions Club may be able to

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NEWS OF THE LEVITTOWN COMMUNITY

Favorite Chocolate Cake

Recipe Given Courier Readers by Mrs. John Dick, of Levittown

neighborfoods. So often when we and rockets flew over her head. ask for a favorite recipe, the homemaker produces her chocolate cake recipe. Here is one given us by Mrs. John Dick, 2 Greenbrook drive. Delicate Chocolate Cake

% cup water 3 sq. (3oz.) unsweetened

chocolate 11/6 cups sugar

1 tsp. vanilla 2 cups cake flour

3 tsps. baking powder

1/2 tsp. salt % cup shortening

3 eggs 1/2 cup milk

Combine water, chocolate and 1/4 cup of the sugar in a saucepan. Cook over low heat until thick. stirring constantly. Remove from heat and cool to room temperature. Add vanilla. Sift flour; measure. Add baking powder and salt. Sift again. Cream shortening, add remaining sugar gradually. Cream until light and fluffy. Add well beaten eggs (unbeaten if electric mixer is used), beat thoroughly. Add cooled chocolate mixture: beat until smooth. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk, stirring only enough after each addition to blend. Pour into two 8 or 9 inch pans at least 11/2" deep. Bake 25 minutes at 350 degrees.

This is very good with cocoa chocolate icing or coffee icing.

Murder Defendant Continued from Page One

ly when the defendant changed his

During the trial Alphonso Hixon had said that Irving had had a switch-blade knife and shovel in his hand. Yesterday his brother demonstrated to the court how Irving had alegedly held the knife in one hand and the shovel in the other. He was the only one to corroborate his brother's story of the knife and the shovel.

Hixon is from Alabama. He has lived for nearly two years in Philadelphia, he was employed by a firm constructing a gas main system in lower Bucks county.

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(By Staff Reporter). The quietness of Levittown is a robot bombs, which the English welcome change to Mrs. Andrew W. called "doodlebugs."

LEVITTOWN, Feb. 28-Chocolate (Lorna) DeMarie, an English war cake seems to be the favorite in bride, who once worked in muni-Levittown, as indeed it is in most tions factories while German bombs

> while preparing to invade occupied up with a tarpaulin." France with the 834th Engineers Aviation Battalion. Mr. DeMarie, a raids," she says. native of Brooklyn, N. Y., moved from there to 50 Black Pine lane. children, Andrea, four, and Teddy, Works as pump tender helper.

Hoffman Munition Works, in Mrs. DeMaria's parents, Allen

After the Bexley Heath Arsenal Easter. works were attacked by German before moving here.

"We worked during the air raids." Mrs. DeMaria recalls. "until the doodlebugs were almost above us. Then we'd run to the cloak

room and take shelter. The roof She is the wife of a former Army and one side of the factory were man, who met her in Chumsford destroyed, and they covered them "A lot of people were hurt in the

She and Mr. DeMaria were married March 9, 1944. Three months

Feb. 17, with his wife and their later, he left England to invade the continent, but returned to Chumstwo. He works at the Fairless Steel ford the day of their first anniversary. He returned to the States in When they met, Mrs. DeMaria October, 1945, and his wife was able was operating a machine at the to join him the following March.

Chumsford, She had been engaged ("Teddy") and Naomi Jones, operin defense work since the age of ate a carnival which travels all 14 and had gone to Chumsford from over England. They're now in Bosher home at Bexley Heath, where ton, England, doing winter repairs. she had worked at a large arsenal, but will be on the road again by

received considerable bomb dam- Mr. and Mrs. DeMaria enjoy dancage, was transferred to Chumsford ing. and he used to play baseball for safety, but the latter town with a team sponsored by the proved to be worse. The Hoffman Brooklyn Gas Co., where he worked

Delays Decision

Continued from Page One torney representing the railroads, argued yesterday that the PUC should have held a public hearing before granting an exception in the steel-carrying rates.

Paul F. Barnes, Philadelphia attorney for A. Duie Pyle, Inc., and the Highway Express Co., Inc., contended the railroads had not exhausted all means outside of court. W. Russell Hoerner, Jr., council for the PUC, declared the railroads

could have attacked the tariff filed in the complaint proceedings.

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and pour off all but 2 tablespoons; this sauce add 4 tablespoons of vinegar, 2 tablespoons of brown To make the sweet-sour sauce, sugar, 1 bay leaf, 1/2 teaspoon of stir 2 tablespoons of flour into the thyme, 2 whole cloves. Season to drippings, then add 2 cups of meat taste with salt and pepper. Add the stock. Cook, stirring constantly ribs to the sauce, then cover and until the sauce is thickened. To simmer for about 45 minutes.

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There will also be a preliminary me, starting at seven o'clock. In rill play Pennsbury High, runnerp of the circuit.

At its recent meeting, the coaches ided to give a percentage of the game. charity organization. The wer Bucks County Hospital, now eing built on Bath Road, will renight's receipts.

Officials, including referees, timers, and scorers, have agreed to mate their services to the games. Official scorers selected are Jack Lebergern, of Morrisville, and

Thomas Juno, Bristol. The All-Star teams will wear white jerseys with their high school colored pants. Bristol and Delhaas Sextet Loses Pennsbury will wear their regular informs. The All-Star first team To Bensalem Lassies white jerseys with their high ill be coached by Jock Mock, Morrisville, while the second team of Southampton.

Struble, Bensalem; Jim Bustran haas team. nd Dick Smith, Delhaas; Charles | Coffman was high for Bensalem clambos and Larry Wilcox, Mor- with 25 points. Neshaminy: Charles Ford and Bill torious in a closely-fought prelim-Daly. Southampton. It must be inary game over the Delhaas girls. oted that this team will average 6 Final score was 17-16.

eet in height. The second team will include: Al Dominiani and Bob Frantz. Ben-Stephens salem: Nick Moran and Bob Morris. Delhaas: Frank Pesce and Harvey Powell, Morrisville; Ray Schwartz Brodie and Tony Peale, Neshaminy; Schw Ray Rechli and Ray Croft, South-

mpton. Bristol wil luse its regular starting lineup of Bob Strobele, Fred Tither Kornstedt, Harold Loud, Bob Schleigh Braker and Frank Manzo. The Plunkett Pennsbury starting five will be: Ray Bray, Tony Mazzocchi, Ted Russell Baldovsky.

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will be battling to decide second the season with nine wins and 8 | Strobele entered the tilt in the Langhorne, is now enjoying two place. Both have won 8 and lost 3. losses. Delhaas won 11 and lost 6. second quarter and immediately, weeks leave after completing basic The Celts won a forfeited game is game, a second All-Star team from Penndel on Thursday night, had an easy time from the start.

te receipts to some Lower Bucks The Lucisano-Hilltop will be a regulars in the second quarter hot affair. Lucisano can tie Hilltop which saw Delhaas outscore the for fifth position if it beats the home boys, 15-10. However, in the Toppers tomorrow. In that case, a third session, Bensalem piled up a for the season amounted to 511 or Warns of Danger playoff game will be necessary to 57-36 margin and coasted in the decide which team enters the play- finale.

off quarter round. Frank Thropp, Dick Anderson. Riccosta will start for Lucisano with Roy Richmond, George Moylan; Jack Weaver, Bill Service and Franny Schade starting for Hilltop.

The Delhaas girls sextet was the be coached by Frank Jacobs, beaten by the Bensalem Lassies. 47-17, yesterday afternoon on the Elliott The All-Star team to face Bristol Rohm & Haas court. It was the Struble cludes: Ron Elliott and Russ seventh straight loss for the Del-

swille; Al Hofmann and Don Seiz, The Bensalem girls were vic-Lineups:

Officials: Blair and McLaughlin; Scorers: Pirolli and Gaugler; Timers: Luce and Morris, Half-time Score, 26-8 (Bensalem).

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Bensalem Closes Season With Win

Bensalem Township High closed High on the Owls' floor. Final ed to rack up a 15-9 first quarter Rohm and Haas and the Celtics score was 72-54. The Owls finished lead.

Rohm and Haas beat Hiltop al- They hopped to a 13-2 lead after this session and with the help of graduation with presentation of an though the latter team used an the first four minutes of the tilt Harold Loud who scored three field honor man certificate of Co. 384. ineligible player and forfeited the and at the quarter were ahead, 22-4. Coach VanHorn rested his

Ron Elliott and Russ Struble hit the double-figures for the winners. Johnny Paone, Don Foti, and Fred getting 20 and 17 points, respectively. Bob Morris and Jim Bustraan were high for Delhaas with

16 and 15 points. Bensalem also won the junior varsity tilt, scoring a 59-50 win, boards. Norm Berger and John Perugini led the Junior Owls with 33 points between them. Jim Rappo and Joe Vennebush were high for Delhaas

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ganization's Gas Protective Asso-

ciation, Lawrence Earle, whose

father was Governor of Pennsyl-

vania from 1935 to 1939 declared

he was "totally amazed that with

178,000 families affected by any rate change, the company's attor-

ney didn't want to hear what the individual consumer had to say."

Earle went on to say, "It's unrealistic not to allow affected par-

He also thought that the "Phila-

delphia Electric Company should

be forced to pay the going rate

for the natural gas it gets so

The hearing was adjourned until

a later date to be announced some-

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time during the coming week.

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ahead and change to oil heat."

heat than any where else."

with 17 and 15 points. Lineups: victory.

Bordentown Lineups: Bristol Good Braker
Manzo
Johnson

better than 24 points per game. He

set a new individual scoring record

at Bristol High, the old record be-

ing 421 points scored by Johnny

Pindar during the 1946-47 season.

Harold Loud scored 17 points

cog in getting the rebounds off the

Bordentown Officials: Kleha and Olin; Scorers; Dougherty and Morris; Timer: Starr. Half-time score 32-19 (Bensalem).

Bordentown J.V. Fd.g. Fl.g. F.T. Tot. Hillis Lee Carslake Griffiths 59

Officials: Ellis and Sagolla; Scor-rs: Dougherty and White; Timer: tarr. Half-time score, 26-16 (Ben-alem). Bristol J. V. Sottille

Official: Campbell; Scorer: Dugan; Timer: Booker. Half-time Score, 43-38 (Bordentown). who attended the sessions were

NEWPORTVILLE

The Married Couples Club of Newportville Church, will hold a meeting this evening in the social room at 8:30. Theme will be "Battle Mrs. Ralph Klein, Mrs. Ralph Ingerson and Mrs. George Dorland,

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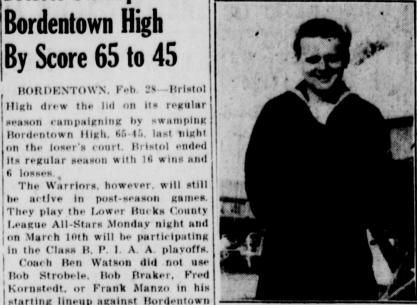
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formerly of Croydon, presently of The boys of Marlon VanHorn the Bristol score went up. Bob con- training at U. S. N. T. C., Bainnected with five double-deckers in bridge, Md. He was honored at goals upped the half-time lead to Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Kling, 941 Fortune Lane, Strobele ended the contest with Levittown. 12 fielders to give him 24 points for

staff in Harrisburg, pointed out important aspects of the study of Pennsylvania's municipal authorin the game and also was the main ities which that division of the League has been working on for the Local Government Commission. The Bristol Junior Varsity lost Lewis emphasized that there is at "sudden death" game to the present no central state govern-Bordentown Junior Varsity, 61-59, ment agency to which municipal Mercantini scored two fouls in the authorities, other than water auclosing seconds of the second extra thorities, must report. Information period to give the Jersevites the for this study had to be gathered from each individual authority of Les Tusiano and Tom Brescia which there are more than 500 in scored 13 points each for Bristol the state. Lewis said, "Until this while Mercantini had 21 points for information is compiled and studied, there is no basis for knowing what changes or improvements are Fd.g. Fl.g. F.T. Tot. needed in the state's authority

League activity in the field of regional planning in southeastern Pennsylvania with particular emphasis on the work of the Montgomery County Branch of the Lea 65 gue was reported. The planning manual prepared by the Montgomery Branch has had wide circulation in southeastern Pennsylvania and is being used as a guide by many area municipalities confronted with the necessity of providing planning programs.

League staff members attending the conference came from League officials Morgan and McCoy; Score-er: Gouza. Half-time Score 36-21 (Bristol). Harrisburg, and Wilkes-Barre, and from League County Branch offices in Lower Bucks, Chester, Montgomery, Berks, Lancaster, Schuylkill, Luzerne, Lackawanna, and Dauphin



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Mrs. Leroy Nixon is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Lindley L. Roberts, Salis-

spending several days at West Knox, Ky. During the 16 weeks Palm Beach, and visiting various of intensive training, he received points of interest in Florida

Brooklyn, N. Y.

luncheon meeting of the "open Army Sept. 23rd. house" day committee at the home of Mrs. Robert Titlow at 11 a. m. Mrs. Robert Biddle, 3rd, and Mrs. Robert Sheeran are co-chairman.

The executive board of Newtown Jr. New Century Club will meet at Trenton, N. J. the home of the secretary, Mrs. Douglas Pritchard, March 2nd at yefte st., and Aida Aquilone, 653 protein, energy foods, minerals,

Mrs. May Schall, Jenkintown, en Thursday moved into the home of Mrs. Eva Supplee! Congress st.

Events for Today

ing, 9 to 12 p. m.

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions.

BOTANISTS call them "dioscoria alata". Southerners call them "yams". However you say it, the subers known popularly as sweet potatoes provide a wide variety of sweet eating. One of the simplest and best ways of serving them, suggests the A & P Service for Homeworkers, is to stuff-and-bake Five medium potatoes will yield

four servings. Wash, dry and rub skins with a little shortening. Bake in a moderately hot oven (about 375 degrees F.) 45 minutes or until soft. Remove from oven and cut a slice from one end of each potato. Scoop out the centers, leaving a quarter-inch wall in four of the shells. From the fifth remove all the potato. Place the centers in a bowl and add two tablespoons of butter or margarine, one to two tablespoons of brown sugar and one-half teaspoon of salt. Mash until smooth. Add gradually, enough light cream or milk to me and whip mixture until fluffy. Fill the four shells with the whipped potatoes. Brush tops with one tablespoon of melted butter and sprinkle with cinnamon or nutmeg. Return to oven and bake till tops are lightly browned.

This dish goes well with pork steaks or chops. Try cooking the pork chops with peppers and tomatoes for extra sest. Fry four end pork chops (about one and one-half pounds) slowly in large skillet until with salt and pepper. Add ene-fourth cup of water; cover and simmer 15 minutes. Add four green peppers, quartered and two tome-toes cut in half. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover and simmer 10 minutes longer.

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Mail this ballot to one of the following: St. Ann's A. A.; 5th Ward Sporting Club; Bristol Fire Co., No. 6; or Charles Long, Bristol Terrace I, Bristol.

BATH ADDITION

Pvt. Anthony F. Pfaffenrath, Jr. Robert Stradling, Elsmere, Del., fenrath, Sr., has completed Army son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pffaf-Basic Training conducted by the Mrs. Stephen M. Vandegrift is 3rd Armored Division at Fort instructions on general military Mrs. William S. Kenderdine, Mrs. subjects and had practical work in Albert C. Mammel, Mrs. Clarence various combat skills, including the Savidge, accompanied by Miss firing of basic Army weapons, the Ruth Lukens, Somerton, spent M-1 rifle, carbine, .45 pistol and Thursday and Friday at New York, grenades. As a prospective tank N. Y. They were joined by Mrs. crewman he received special train-Amos C. Bond, who is visiting in ing in tank crew platoon tactics and in driving of Army wheeled and son it is all important that your On March 2nd there will be a tracked vehicles. He entered the child's diet be well-balanced.

MARRIAGE LICENSES (Doylestown)

Andrew R. Willey Jr., R. D. 1, Newtown, and Joan Mary Hasney, Joseph J. Papotto, Jr., 301 Lafa-

Pine st., Bristol.

Coming Events

Oyster or ham supper, in Edd. publishing affairs in which they are especially need protein for growth. ington Fire Co. station, 5 to 7 interested in the Courier, can re- In addition, meat supplies minerals, p. m.; cards, 7 to 9 p. m.; danc- ciprocate by having printing done energy value and certain vitamins. at the Courier office. A competent staff is always available to turn out sential for the active school the smallest or largest printing job. Please do not submit items for this column more than one month in meats should be served. Whether advance March 1st-

in Red Men's hall, Croydon.

Card party in Tullytown Fire Co. station, sponsored by Home and School League, eight p. m.

Red Men's Hall, Croydon, 8 p. m. arch 21st-St. Patrick's party, 8 p. m., in Otremski's Hall, Eddington,

Pinochle party by Auxiliary in

sponsored by Harry Clunn Post. V.F.W. Pinochle party, given by Onas Tribe. No. 3, and Neshaminy Council, No. 301, Degree of Pocahontas in Red Men's Hall,

Croydon.

Card party in 5th Ward Sporting Club home, 8:15 p. m., spsonsored by Ladies Auxiliary Bristol General Hospital.

March 7th-

Card party, 8:00 p, m. in Harry T Clunn Post home. Eddington

March 14-Card party in K. of C. home, 8:30 p. m., benefit of Bracken Post

Cadet Corps. Pot roast beef luncheon, 12 noon, in Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1

sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary DIET NEEDS FOR ACTIVE STUDENTS

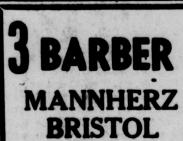
Health in later life greatly depends upon the kind of foundation built for it in youth. For this rea-

Basically, the child's daily diet should include these foods - meat, dairy products, eggs, vegetables, fruits and cereals, points out Reba Staggs, well-known home economist. A well-balanced diet means the proper proportion of each of these foods, giving the body its vitamins and bulk.

For instance, protein, of which meat is a leading source, is essential in everyone's diet for building the tissues of the body and Individuals and organizations keeping them in repair. Children

A well rounded breakfast is esyoungster. This guards against that mid-morning slump. Bacon or other your youngster carries his lunch or comes home, meat sandwiches Fried oyster supper, 4 to 8 p. m., are ideal. Remember, meats for voungster's dinner are best served plain, rather than in spicy, rich

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